To the Loving Couple Residing in the Doorway a 500 West End Ave.

When I am homeward bound to hit the hay (It's generally the middle of the night) I always find you blocking up my way Performing of your separation rite.

You stand in passionate embrace, nor make The slightest change in posture when I near; Sometimes I subtly whistle "Break! Break!" But even that you do not seem to hear.

I am not one who willingly would wage A war upon a love from Heaven sent. I, too, am of the amoristic age, Yet cannot bear this great embarrassment.

Since I raise not this issue to complain, Perhaps you'll feel the purpose of my pome, And, sympathizing with a fellow swain, Will finish up before I'm due at home.

The big idea in "The Submarine Eye" is an inverted periscope which makes it possible to stand on the deck of a vessel and view the floor of the

The story tells of a young inventor who needs money to complete this inverted periscope which his mind has conceived. One day he hears two old

ea captains talking of a sunken treas-ric chest off the coast of Nassau, and the offers to locate the chest if some ne will finance the expedition. There

On the Screen

Chapin's 'Lincoln Cycle' One of Most Realistic Features Ever Produced

Harold Edel, director of the Strand. chosen Benjamin Chapin to present

who plays Nancy Hanks Lincoln de-

xactly the sort of a boy one would ex- devilfish

exactly the sort of a boy one would expect to grow up into a man such as the beloved, martyred President was.

The motif for the first picture is Abraham Lincoln's statement, "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my loving mother." Abe's promise to his mother mother." Abe's promise to his mother as she lay dying, never to fight again, in if he is to be paid for the risk he taken.

but to win by service and patience, came to him many times when he was forced to face the crisis of the Civil War.

The text for the second picture is "My father—he taught me to fight, but only as a last resort." Tom Lincoln, ranged and uneducated, taught Abe to strike hard when fighting was imperative, and to fight with all his might.

The third episode is called "Myself," and it was to this picture that Mr. Chapin devoted the greatest time. In a large of years he studied the life and sorks of the great President, until now

The "Call to Arms" shows Lincoln as he faced the crisis of 1861. "I am Charles Slattery, Eric Mayne and Bulles advised man in the world," the most advised man in the world," the book is by J. Ernest Williamson, declared the President. "What I need and the picture was directed by Windows support, not advice."
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In the Broadway Theatre "The Bar

In the Breadway Theatre "The Bar In the Breadway Theatre "The Bar Sinister," which was shown to an invitage and the Breadway In the Breadway I

Fantasie." There is a violin solo by lene Stolofsky, and Grace Hoffman renders "Ah Fors e Lui," from "Travi-

wints, for Mr. Rothapfel is nothing if but artistic. The drops represent Fajiyama and a peaceful Japanese land-scape.

The Japanese pictures are delightful. They were taken in cooperation with the Tokio government, under the supervision of J. M. Millet, a noted authority on Japan.

The overture was, of course, "Madam Butterfly."

The feature picture is "The Call of Her People," with Ethel Barrymore as Eypsy girl. The scenario was written from Edward Sheldon's play.

Miss Barrymore is more likable in the production than in anything she has done in pictures, but there is some-like and the production than in anything she has done in pictures, but there is some-like and the production than in anything she has done in pictures, but there is some-like and the production than in anything she has done in pictures, but there is some-like and the production that is not better, have been changed.

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Hedda Nova is a beautiful Belle Davis, and Victor Sutherland, who played the hero in the Rex Beach picture, has that part in "The Bar Sinister."

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Nothing more entertaining and altohas done in pictures, but there is somehing lacking which leaves the star always out of the picture. Whether this is the fault of the vehicle or whether he fault lies with the actress is difficult to say. One knows that one is looking. gether artistic has been seen in a long time. "The Bar Sinister" was writen by Anthony P. Kelly and produced by Frank Hall. H. U. least to say. One knows that one is been as the Barrymore, and yet all of the charm, the whimsical humor which makes her such a delight on the stage is missing. Also, actresses with much less pulchritude than Miss Barrymach less pulc

much less pulchritude than Miss Barrymore possesses appear to better advariage on the screen.

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whatsoever can do wonderfully impressive things on the screen, where a splendid actress with ability, brains and beauty often fails, but that is one of the mysteries of the screen.

The story is good and the cast is well selected; also some of the exteriors are magnificent.

Ealso wond the men. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William B. Martin.

Monsignor John J. Dunn was celebrant the services, which were preceded

Only 500 "Boys Of '61" Left for Manhattan Parade

Veterans To Be Reinforced on Decoration Day by 18,000 from Other Bodies

40,000 "Preparedness" Pupils co of Public Schools Will March in Fifth Avenue

In ranks of blue, which thin percep sive and beautiful than our own, and it

The parade will not lack in numbers, however, for reinforcement will be victors. With given by the honor guard of United be no victors. States soldiers and sailors, National Guard regiments, Spanish War veterans, Home Defence Leaguers and other

Eighteen thousand men are expected Day parade. There will be 500 mem-

"The Submarine Eye," which opened at the Liberty Theatre last night, should, in the interest of humanity, be shown in at least ten episodes. It furnishes altogether too much excitement for one evening, and one is whisked to the bettom of the ocean and back to the Treasure Island, and then to the deck of a yacht until, when the final fadeaway comes, it leaves one limp and breathless.

The Williamson brothers, whose marvellous invention made possible "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," are responsible for this new submarine story, which is so far ahead of anything which has gone before that there is no comparison. Not only is the photography far more wonderful, but the story is extremely interesting, and the cast is so good that one really feels that he is living with the characters and not merely looking at a series of phenomenal photographs.

The big idea in "The Submarine Eye" is an inverted periscope which makes it possible to stand on the deck Major General Bell, Governor Whitman and other officers and public officials will review the parade at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, where exercises

The preparedness parade of 40,000

The preparedness parade of 40,000 boys of the Public Schools Athletic League will start from Washington Square at 9 o'clock on the same day. The line of march will be up Fifth Averue to Fifty-ninth Street. Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchel and other city officials will review the marching columns, which will be lead by Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the league's executive committee.

The review will be conducted in a manner new to New York. When the first ranks reach Fifty-seventh Street the parade will be halted. The lines, in which sixteen boys will march abreast, will then divide, move to the side of the avenue and turn, facing the centre. Between the divided lines the reviewing party will ride in automobiles, while the boys, massed eight deep, cheer and wave their red, white and blue caps. William G. Willeox, president of the Board of Education, and George W. Wingate, president of the Public Library.

Services at Grant's Tomb one will finance the expedition. There is a beautiful girl named Dorothy Morgan, whose father agrees to give of his millions, so they all set sail in his yacht, and with the aid of the periscope the chest is located.

The hero himself dons the diver's guit and goes down to rescue the buried treasure, and then all sorts of exciting things happen. He is finally rescued by Buller, the wonderful diving negro, who was seen in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" in the clutches of a devilfish.

Services at Grant's Tomb

U. S. Grant Post No. 327, of Brooklyn, will hold memorial services at Grant's Tomb at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At 3 o'clock services will be held in Cypress Hills Cemetery. Brooklyn, over the graves of sixtyfive soldiers buried there.

five soldiers buried there.

Grand Army veterans will meet in Carnegie Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for patriotic exercises.

Wednesday will be a flag day for the Jews, it was announced yesterday. The Jewish People's Relief Committee has arranged to send out many thousand workers throughout the country to

tore of years he studied the life and looks of the great President, until now a not only looks like him, but he lives a Lincoln lived and thinks as Lincoln lought.

The Submarine Eye." From every collect contributions on Memorial Day viewpoint it is delightful. An unfor Jewish relief. The collectors will usually good cast includes Chester Bargive contributors small American collect contributions on Memorial Day for Jewish relief. The collectors will give contributors small American

Spanish War Veterans Are Asked to Pray For Men Now in War

More than three thousand members of the United Spanish War Veterans and their friends met in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday for a memorial service.

The Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the old battleship Maine, delivered an address, in which he urged every man, woman and child to do everything possible to aid the government in prosecuting the war. Monsignor Lavelle, vicar general of the diocese, asked the veterans to pray that American soldiers and sailors uphold American ideals. Lewis set a standard when he produced "The Barrier" for Rex Beach, and now all he has to do is to keep on producing pictures of equal merit. This is not Inders "Ah Fors e Lui," from "Travista."

The Rialto is in its summer garb, which means that the red velvet curtains have disappeared and that, in their place are cool-looking green silk bargings, decorated with polar bears and mermaids; the seats are linen-clad and the wind-shields have disappeared from the back of the theatre.

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The greater New York branches of the American

Day meeting at Mount Hope Cemetery, near Hastings, yesterday afternoon. An address was delivered by Captain Henry P. Fry.

Farragut's flag that was nailed to the masthead at Mobile Bay was draped last night over the pulpit of the West End Presbyterian Church, at Amsterdam Avenue and 105th Street. Members of Farragust Squadron, No. 1; Edwin D. Morgan Post, No. 307, and Peter Cooper Post, No. 313, G. A. R., marched down the aisle and toosk their eats almost under its folds for the memorial services.

Members of the Home Defence League of the West 100th Street station, Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts and the Subway Band marched to the church with the veterans. have a musical play by P. G. Wodehouse, Guy Bolton and Jean Schwarz, and other musical productions contemplated are "Call a Taxi," by Earl Carroll; "The Girl from the Trenches" and "The Girl from Ciro's."

Marjorie Rambeau will have a new play, and Robert Warwick, lately identified mainly with the films, will become a Woods performer. Other plays in preparation are "Jim's Woman," by Wayne Bryas Carlock; "It Is the Law," by Arthur J. Westermayr and Jasper Ewing Brady; "In the Net," by Ramsay Morris; "Fingerprints," by Minnie Scheff; "The Gay Lothario," by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan; "The Small Town Girl," by Eugene Walter and Cronin Wilson; "His Honor the Judge," by Nancy and Jean Rioux; "Playing the Game," by Ashton Stevens and Charles Michelson, and an untitled melodrama, by Max Marcin.

Mr. Woods will also continue the second "Potash and Perlmutter" on the

Military Memorial Mass in Brooklyn Attended by 25,000

And Attend Services

Twenty-five hundred members of the

New York Letter Carriers' Association Father Daly Pays High Tribute to Men Who Have Volunteered for Army

Twenty-five thousand persons attend-d the annual military memorial mass for the army and navy dead on the cam-pus of the Naval Hospital, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning. By 10 o'clock every available spot on the campus was jammed, and the police were compelled

of the typewriter.

France Overjoyed at Way America Received Envoys

People Believe United States Is in the War to the Limit and Will Infuse New Blood Into Allied Cause by Furnishing Men, Munitions and Food

U. S. Must Furnish Ships

By FRED B. PITNEY

Paris, May 5 .- Nothing since the be-

Women To Be in Line ginning of the war has given France nd the French people so much unadulterated pleasure as the reception ac-One expected the American en thusiasm to give pleasure here, but one Merchant shipping is being destroyed faster than it is being built, and France and England cannot increase their production enough to make up the wastage. There are not enough ships on was very far from expecting the unbounded joy that has been manifested. that, while it was nowhere admitted, it the ocean to carry the world's com-merce. There are not enough in ex-istence at the present moment to sup-ply the needs of France and England, tibly year by year, Manhattan's boys of was universally realized that the Euroil will march once again Wednesday pean nations-both the Central Em-America on the side of the Allies France feels that the Allies will be the victors. Without America there would

Take the matter of men alone. A year ago figures were produced in the Chamber of Deputies showing that France had given one in six of her population to the armies. The 1917 class to be in line, and for the first time was called up a year ahead of time and was thrown into the Battle of the Somme last July. The 1918 class has been called up and is now in training. These boys will go into the trenches this summer. The 1918 class produced been called up and is now in training. These boys will go into the trenches this summer. The 1918 class produced been called up and is now in training.

Parade to Start at 9 a. m.

The parade, in nine divisions, will leave the foot of West Seventy-second Street on its march up Riverside Drive to Ninety-second Street at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Its grand marshal will be Commander Andrew Boyd.

The parade, in nine divisions, will less than 220,000 new men.

Patriotic Frenchmen will talk to one about the numbers who volunteered before they were called up, but the fact remains that France, on account of the previous drain on her population, has been able to produce less than 220,000 new soldiers this year, and this year will see the hardest fighting of any will see the hardest fighting of any will see the hardest fighting of any year of the war yet, and the year of the greatest losses for the Allies, for this year the Allies are the attacking force. France Has Enough Men

France has enough men to-day. She will have enough men during the next six months, for during that time the 1918 class will be prepared and take its place in the line. But by the end of six months she will not have enough men and she will not be able to produce

tions. France is making cannon and shells to-day in numbers that are fantastic, and she can continue her production at the present rate for approximately three months, but no longer. At the end of that time her production will begin to fall away very rapidly for lack of raw material, and adequate supplies of raw material from overseas can be obtained only provided the Ger-man submarine warfare shall be de-

valor just as heroically as will the volunteers.

A choir of 100 voices was accompanied by the police and letter carriers bands. Among those present were large delegations from the Police, Fire and Street Cleaning departments. Civil War and Spanish War veterans, Boy Scouts, the American Red Cross and the National Guard and Naval Militia.

Plays and Players

Father J. J. Daly, who paid a high tribute to the young men who have enlisted in the regular army without waiting for the draft. He predicted, however, that when the drafted army is whipped into shape it will prove its valor just as heroically as will the volumeers. Mayor Asks Whitman To Veto 'Phone Bill Says Measure Would Make

Grain Very Short

City Help Pay for Country Service Mayor Mitchel sent a letter to Gov-

ernor Whitman yesterday requesting him to veto the bill which tends to limit the enforcement of orders by the Public Service Commission in regard to the rates of the telephone companies. The Mayor declared that the bill

Plays and Players

In accordance with the recognized theatrical custom, A. H. Woods made announcement yesterday of his proposed activities for the season of 1917-18. Mr. Woods's plans, as at present constituted, call for the production of nearly a score of pieces, which figure, of course, will be somewhat reduced for New York by means of the customary out-of-town try-outs. Mr. Woods's early productions, which have already been more or less officially announced, include "Mary's Ankle," "The Target," "Potash and Perlmutter Film Company" and "Plunder." The first named, an elaboration of a vaudeville playet by May Tully, will be staged in New Haven to-night and will proceed thence to Boston. In the company are Irene Fenwick, Walter Jones, Zelda Sears, Louise Drew, Bert Lytell and Leo Donnelly.

Samuel Shipman's drama, "The Target," with Emmett Corrigan and Clara Joel, at the head of the cast, will be brought to New York kit late in August is "Potash and Perlmutter Film Company" is the third of the series, and Alexan Totls, "the Corrigan and Clara Joel at the head of the cast, will be brought to New York kit is instance has been Jules Eckert Goodman.

Robert Hilliard, Clara Joel, Edward Ellis and others will be seen in Owen Davis's dramatization of Arthur Somers Roche's story, "A Scrap of Paper," retitled "Plunder" for stage purposes, Still further, the Dolly Sisters will have a musical play by P. G. Wodenhouse, Guy Bolton and Jean Schwarr, and other musical productions contemp, plated are "Call a Taxi," by Earl Carrioll; "The Girl from the Trenches" roll; "The Girl from the Trenches" roll; "The Girl from the Trenches" to the telephone company and extremely unjust to subscribers within the State? The she New York City and service in any part of the state, "The she public Service Commission relative to subscribers within the State? The effect of this belien to subscriber and service in any part of the state, "The she Public Service Commission relative to subscribers within the State? The effect of this bill was great

FULTON 46th 8t., near B'way, Evgs.

Hays Hammond is president, to raise a nucleus of \$99,000 toward its fund for the relief of the families of naval militiamen and to mobilize automobile visiting units to make the rounds of 4,500 families each month.

An effort is being made to induce three hundred automobile owners to place their cars at the disposal of the organization one-half day every ten days and subscribe \$100 each, or organize a unit of ten members, each to subscribe \$10. Each car will be used by three units of ten members each. In all, there will be 9,000 women workers, each of whom is expected to subscribe at least \$10, who will be able to visit. 1,125 families each week.

The plan has the approval of Secre-The plan has the approval of Secury Daniels and Commodore R.

New "L" Line Opened

Cypress Hills Extension Now in Operation to Richmond Hill

ond "Potash and Perlmutter" on the road, open a theatre in Chicago and go into films on a huge and hitherto rarely precedented scale. His additional activities, to be made made later, will be circumscribed only by the strength of the tynewriter. The extension of the Cypress Hills elevated line, which will eventually make possible a through service from Jamaica to Park Row, was placed in The story is good and the cast is well selected, also some of the exteriors are insmissent. However, is most attractive, and williams B. Davidson, as the "Gorgio," is also good.

There is a prologue in which Henry Herbert recites Kipling's languorous form. The Gypsy Trail":

The white moth to the closing vine. The National Vaudeville Artists, Inc., and the gypsy blood to the gypsy blood.

The National Vaudeville Artists, Inc., and one cannot help being impressed with the picturesque marriage service of seasons. It is far more impression and the policy of Brooklyn Bridge.

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Usually the mass, held under the auspices of Glouester Camp of the United Stand twenty scenes, all from the campus of the marine barracks at the nary yard, but this was impossible this year owing to the construction of a large building for war purpose on the campus.

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Society

Army Relief Society to Hold Garden Party at Governor's Island June 6

early summer season takes place at Governor's Island on the afternoon and feated. France and England are both doing their utmost against the sub-marines, but France and England alone cannot beat the submarines. There are of the Army Relief Society, Branch No. 1, will hold their annual garden party. not enough small boats in the two countries to do the needed patrol ser-vice. So France looks to America to solve the submarine problem. charge it promises to be one of the most notable charitable events of the

> The Army Relief Society is now in its seventeenth year, having been organized in April, 1900. Its particular objects are to collect funds and provide relief in case of emergency for dependent widows and children of officers and enlisted men of the regular Brooklyn, were married in the chapel of the Glenwood Mission Inn, at River-

ply the needs of France and England, running free without the submarine warfare. It is only America that can make up this lack of shipping.

There is a lack of food and a lack of coal in France. The lack of coal is the more serious to-day. The lack of food will become the more serious in a very thort time. The warm weather is upon us, when private families will not need so much coal, and such stock as there is can for the greater part be turned over to the munitions factories. The coal question military events. Tickets of admission will be \$1 each, and can be obtained Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgeman, 383 Park greater part be turned over to the munitions factories. The coal question will resolve itself for the day and become a problem of the reserve stocks for next winter. It will not be less serious on that account; it will only not be so momentarily pressing.

The food problem becomes daily more pressing, and the approach of warm weather does not bring even momentary relief. There is not enough grain and there is not enough meat. The French cattle herds have been so reduced since the war began that they can no longer supply the demands of the country. The German submarines have cut off the supply of imported meat, and the country has had to be put on a meat ration that will soon have to be very considerably reduced unless America can get meat over here. will sail for Governor's Island from both the government dock and South

As an added attraction in the evening here will be a parade, and for an additional 50 cents light refreshments will be served in tents on the lawn.

The chairman of the garden party is The chairman of the garden party is Miss Harriett M. Center, and Miss Isabelle Hardie is in charge of the publicity committee. The officers of Branch No. 1 are: Mrs. Charles F. Roc. president; Mrs. Leonard Wood, first vice-president; Mrs. James W. Allison, evening, in the North Presbyterian record vice-president. unless America can get meat over here.

Grain Very Short

Grain is very, very short. The French harvests are far below the average. All flour has now to be largely adulterated. In many parts of the country the people are limited as to the amount of bread they can eat. Throughout the country there is a very strict limitation on the kind of bread that can be eaten, while biscuits and cake are entirely forbidden. Two and three times a week the flour regulations are made more severe, in the endeavor to make the country's supply hold out until the next harvest. But the next harvest will only furnish a temporary relief. It will be less than the last one. America is where the relief must come from.

Thus, from every point of view, it is to America that France looks for help, for relief, for victory in the war And this is why the enthusiasm in America for the French mission has spread such a wave of joy over all France. vice-president; Mrs. James W. Allison, second vice-president; Mrs. Lydia C. French, secretary, and Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney, treasurer. The trustees are Levi P. Morton, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Cornelius N. Bliss.

A zeries of three unusual programmes to be known as "Preparedness Nighta" for the benefit of the Allied War Relief will be given in Paradise, atop Reisenweber's, beginning to-day. At the opening performance there will be an Allied Ballet, with eight dances, consisting of amateurs and professionals. Girls will also sell the new Allied war medals. amateurs and professionals. Girls will also sell the new Allied war medals. There will be two orchestras in attendance for dancing, and a trio of Arzentine natives will play the tango. Mrs. Potter Adams will be in charge, and the patronesses include Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs, Mrs. Robert Tod, Mrs. Lounsberry Perry, Mrs. A. Carroll, Mrs. Stuart Preston, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. G. K. B. Wade, Mrs. George Dickinson, Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. Lindsey Tappin, Lady Colbrooke, Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt. Ticketz for the three performances may be obtained from Mrs. Potter Adams, 639 Lexington Avenue.

Miss Estelle Mulqueen, daughter of r. and Mrs. Michael J. Mulqueen, il: be married to John S. Reilly in Patrick's Cathedral on June 9. The St. Patrick's Cathedral on June 9. The ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Farley, and a reception and breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 43 West Eighty-fifth Street Miss Madelaine Mulqueen will be her sister's maid of honor, and the other attendants will be the bridegrom's sister. Miss Ellen Reilly; Mrs.

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and James A. Reilly, and the ushers will include Gilroy Mulqueen, a brother of the bride; Norman Thompson, Harold Pumpelly, Harry Legore, Daniel A. Boyle, Somers Vreeland, Irving Paris, Edward W. Butler, John Gibb, James Ryan, Dudley Rogers, Gerald Griffin, Thomas Cornell, Prescott Bush

The marriage of Charlotte G, Shrady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Shrady, of Riverdale, to former Assistant District Attorney John Warren Hill, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hill, will take place next Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Milo H. Gates, rector of the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, and by the bridegroom's Parish, and by the bridegroom

Invitations have been issued by Mr.

army.

The committee on events has arranged a novel and interesting probride and bridegroom will make their announcing that the Paris school and bridegroom will make their announcing that the Paris school and announcing that the Paris school and workshop for blinded soldiers hencehome at the Biltmore for a short seahome at the B

M. Gibson. Tickets also will be on sale at Governor's Island Ferry. The boats will sail for Governor's Island from Harvard in 1913. Charles L. Hackstaff, of 7 East Fifty-

Charles L. Hackstaff, of 7 East Filty-fourth Street, has announced the en-gagement of his daughter, Miss Caryl Hackstaff, to Howard Ogden Wood, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ogden Wood, of Brooklyn. Miss Hackstaff is a sister of Mrs. Albert Gallatin and Mrs. John Baldwin Walker.

Miss Jane Davin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Davin, of 117 West Sev-enty-sixth Street, to Philip Albert Wey-forth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weyforth, of Baltimore.

Miss Marian O'Connor, daughter of Colonel Charles M. O'Connor, U. S. A., retired, will be married to Lieutenant Edwin A. Clark, U. S. A., on Tucsday

Plans Dutch Museum

Collection of Local Relics New York's relics of its Dutch set-

seum if a plan outlined by the Rev. Kenneth Sylvan Guthrie, at All Saints Church, Scammel and Henry streets, is carried into execution. Dr. Guthrie pointed out the value of

such a museum at the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the his-toric church, from which Boss Tweed made his escape through a window. At the conclusion of his address many members of the church pledged them-

James Butler, ir., Miss Gertrude Nelson and Miss Gertrude Schickel.

The bridegroom will have two best men, his brothers, Bernard E. Reely

By Choate Aided Blinded Soldiers

Paris "Lighthouse" To Be Memorial to Statesman Who Felt for War Derelicts

fresh instance of the unremitting my of the late Joseph H. Choate me to light yesterday with the publication of the report of the Committee Invitations have been issued by Mt. and Mrs. James Stewart Hermann, of 238 West Seventy-first Street, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hermann, and Roderick C. Mc-Neil, of Bridgeport, Conn., on June 9, at Miraman, Shippan Point, Stamford, the Rev. Dr. de Lancey Townsend, of All Angels' Church, officiating.

It fell to the lot of Miss Holt, vicepresident of the organization, to sign resolutions adopted by the committee

Some of the viotims are maimed as well as blinded, and close attention has been given to providing suitable tasks for those who have lost limbs as well

Hohokus' Ghost House Becomes a Tea Resort

Rosencrantz Home in New Jersey Opened by Last of Family

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The Rosencrantz homestead at Hohokus, N. J., which has a romantic history and an authenticated ghost, was opened yesterday as a tea house. Miss Elizabeth Rosencrantz, the last of the family which built the house on Franklin turnpike early in the eighteenth century, is the proprietor.

Mme. Provost was stopping at the house when Asron Burr was in camp at Nyack, thirty miles away, and the young soldier did his wooing there. During the gloomy months when Washington, with a dwindling army, marched and countermarched through the breadth of Jersey and utterly confounded the British strategists the Rosencrantz house was the scene of many stirring adventures.

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The "ghost" is that of a Hessian officer who was found murdered, the story goes, in an upper chamber of the house, presumably for a store of gold which he is said to have possessed. During the lifetime of the late Colonel W. D. Rosencrantz, a cousin of the Civil War general, Rosencrants, workmen discovered a well-stuffed money belt hidden in the wall.

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The offer made to the army by Miss Holt of the resources and equipment of the New York Association for the Blind has been accepted by Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas. His letter of acceptance is a part of the report.

The report describes the methods of instructing the sightless soldiers in various trades. Some become typiate, others weavers, and some knit. There is an electric printing plant at the "Paris Lighthouse," which gives employment and valuable instruction to others.